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fields of clover, lucern, sanfoin, &c., in dis-MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN nction from natural meadows, or fields of the grasses proper, like timothy, redtop, orchard grass, &c. Of forty-three replies, forty were decidedly Yes, and only three were No. To a question as to its effect on these same meadows where the soil was very damp as meadows where the soil was very damp to the following the following the grasses of the grasses are given by the first same unreasonable to expect the stones, as eggs from poultry in winter, unless proper attention and judicious management are exercised in their treatment. A fowl in early winter is just recovered from Official Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Society. 31 & 32 North Market street, Boston,

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Another question was, "Does plaster sen-ment which she furnished it, were needed to subply increase the crops of cereals?" Of thirty-two replies, thirty were in the negative, It has been noticed that fowls in confine t, and only two in the affirmative.

the experience of farmers in this country.
Applied to pastures which already contain a certain amount of potash in the soil, the effect is almost instantaneous. It promotes the growth of the clovers, and to some extent, no doubt, the leaf and stalk of the natural grasses. It appears also that it is of little use—that, in fact, it is throwing away mon-The management of the cropping of the use—that, in fact, it is throwing away monnature is closed by snews and ice, and the pastures, is inseparably connected with the

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It is as unreasonable to expect fire from or wet, the unanimous reply was, that its the prostrating effects of a season of disease, for moulting can hardly be regarded in any Another question was, "Will it supply the place of organic matter, or will a barren soil to be converted into a fertile one by the use of plumage is but one phase of the critical period through which she has passed, and all the nutrithe energies of her system, and all the nutri-

We know no reason to doubt the general those which have a wide range. The reason ment occupy a longer time in moulting than orrectness of these conclusions. They are lies undoubtedly in the difference in the vanot, so far as we are aware, at variance with rieties and supplies of food, for, such is the the experience of farmers in this country. omnivorous nature of the fowl, that it thrives

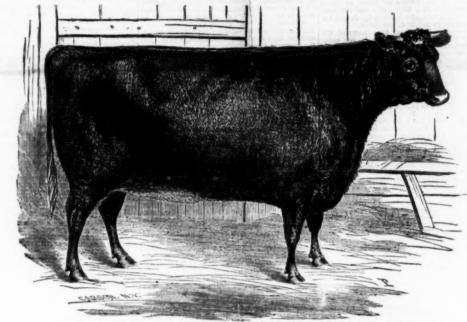
pastures, is inseparably connected with the economical pursuit of dairy husbandry. The object must be to produce the largest crops at the least expense, particularly such crops as the dairy stock require.

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the tub or trough will contain, and is then off. The result is, three or four of the master animals empty the trough, while half the herd get none.

usefulness lies in the same direction and is make extra exertions to have a successful various breeds of cattle. There are some fair? Suppose the site chosen to be central almost unknown to us that are valuable fair we expect to find the choice articles and to the stock men of New England, the abroad. Who knows the comparative value

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NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

BY JOSEPH N. STURTEVANT.

may now be said to have gained the good ing of its aims. If we consider for a moment will of the active promoters of agriculture in the various directions in which a New England. Organized for the purpose land Society may work for the promotion of mals that are allied to them in domesticaof bringing the six States into a more perfect agriculture, it is quite clear that it may asharmony, and of advancing the farming inter- sume great prominence as an educational structive to the farmer, would afford instrucests by annulling local boundaries, and of institution. It can be more to New England tion and awake in a single beholder, possibly bringing to all sections a knowledge of the than any agricultural college is to a single an idea the expansion of which would be of agriculture of other sections, it has achieved a success that is evidence of the need that what the college with its model farm may be It is within the province of a New England exists for such an organization. It fills a to our youth. I have spoken of perma- Society for the promotion of a better agriculplace of its own, useful from whatever point nency of location as leading to larger aims; ture, to have frequent trials, as at Amherat, of view it may be considered. It has never in other words, permanent location is the existed to the injury of any local or other first step to enlarged usefulness—and this is courage the importing and domestication of society that has engaged in the attempt to so chiefly, because if the site chosen is agreeimprove and ennoble our agriculture. It able to the conditions of success, it will give occupies a field where individual and united the Society funds for the carrying forward wilderness and in the dark corners of nature. ndeavor is alike useful. The farmers' club of whatever it may undertake. A society Within a few years past a species of antelope show or town fair is the dirst step to the without money is one handed -whatever the has been brought from Africa to England, county organization, when several neighbor- Society has failed to do in the past is ex- where it readily breeds in confinement and ing towns compete for precedence, -a step plained or apologized for in the fact that they whose flesh is pronounced superior to beef, more finds the county societies joining hands had no money. Whatever success it may and whose other qualities encourage the in the more ambitious State organization, achieve in the future will be explained by opinion that it will fill a useful place in Brit and a little further we find the New England | the fact that they have money. Society-a union of units engaged in the one How will a permanent site lead to a per- a trial here to find a suitable niche in our attempt to advance our knowledge of agricul- manent fund, and how can the beginning be American agriculture. It would be well to ture, but occupying broader ground. Its made? Suppose the Society in 1870 should have prizes for the writing of treatises upon

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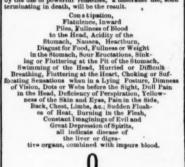
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- Where the midnight robber strayeth, Till the morning draweth nigh; Where the humble christian prayeth, Seeking wisdom from on high;
- Where the careless meet for pleasure Where the anxious meet for prayer. Where the heart bath placed its treas There is God, forever there.
- Where the smiling infant sleepeth Cradled on its mother's breast; For the cherished ones at rest;
- Where the marriage vow is plighted, Where the heart is free from care,

"Here we detoon must when the word what I think, but the standard common grate, when one what I was a large of the standard control of the post of the

for the superintendent. He denied that he had ordered me at all, or made any threats, but said that he had told me I had ten minutes to spare. So it was a question of veractive, and I began to think I would be sent back to run my train, and that running a woman begins to rub her fingers over the train on that road would not be my business that a servant has no business to have a woman begins to rub her fingers over the chairs and tables to see if they are dusty, that a womatom.

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"An express sometimes don't stop for an hour at a time, and after you've worked your coaches once, you have nothing to do but to sit down and earn you money that easy way. Then, when you reach the next station, if your brakemen mind their business they can tell you how many passengers have got into the coach, and then you are alwave able to pick them out, because they haven't the settled air of old passengers. But a way train conductor has much harder work.

"Well, I ran the train out of New York one afternoon, and had for the driver of the train a many who was famous for the active to the memory of the famous bridegroom. He was a man of the two to the was a man, not a demi-god, and "fell in love" at least twice in his life, like the humblest of his species. This was his second love, and something of romance was connected with the origin of the pour it when cool to two quarts of flour, with a planter residing at his estate called "The whole the driver of the two passengers, and is something of a companie to the memory of the famous bridegroom.

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de back, and it raining hard, too. Then he'd start up again just as the passengers were getting out. So we kept running be-hind time all the while. There was a sort of lightning express came out of New York

ellow whom I had never seen because he'd station and send a man back. Before he could not stop at a station and send a man back. Before he could not the line of the road, I afterwards so close that they couldn't have 'broke up' ound out, and had an engagement to go to a but will not have made a fortunate marriage, and to have received very great aid in his literary undertakings from his amiable in time, but would have come right into us.

"I didn't know whether I had killed Mack"

one afternoon, and had for the driver of the train a man who was famous for the accurate way in which he would come up to his stations. He would stop any named coach almost to a foot of where he said he would, but on this occasion he seemed to have very poor luck. He ran past his stations and had to back down and then again he would stop as short that, the eogine would be in front of the station and the rear coach an eighth of a mile back, and it raining hard, too. Then the dark and are not companied by a shington was twenty-five at that time.

White House," was riding out one morning, when he met, coming from the northward, a young gentleman of military appearance, excellently mounted, and accompanied by a gaunt old servant, or sergeant, who rode respectfully a few paces behind his master. The new comers were Colonel George Washington on his way from Winchester to Williamsburg, and his attendant, Bishop, formerly Braddock's body servant, now his own.

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We were smoking one might before the
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"I have always thought I'd like to be a
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"It can't be," says I, "I never saw him
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"That's so," sold the were gradually working back into its time.

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Mr. Custis greeted him, and invited him to
stop at the White House. He would cos
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an awful bad sevellency at Willliamsburg.

There's a kind of a queer feeling of sponsibility, having three or four hundred es. If you keep to them, if anything hap-is it isn't your fault. When you are out time and have to wait, you are sure to be sand sure to be badgered with questions. foreigner once told me that one of the cast auther shelp as a typical great once to the time and have to be badgered with questions. For interior was the respect to conductors, and eway that they were obeyed by passengers. It is more time and have to be badgered with questions. The fireman's hand went interior was the respect to conductors, and the professional is of scarlet, embroidered with gold, with huge bag wing and dress sword, was seen in the midst of a number of officers of the English army and navy; and a great crowd of what were then called "the gentry" of what were the called "the gentry" of what were then called "the gentry" of what were the called "the gentry of what were the called "the gentry" of what were the called "the gentry of what were the called "the gentry of what were the called "the gentry of what were the professional it of scarlet, embroidered with gold, with huge bag wig and dress sword, was seen of the English army and navy; and a great crowd of what were the gentry of what were the gentry of what were the called "the gentry of what were the gentry of what were the gentry of what were the called "the gentry of what were the gentry

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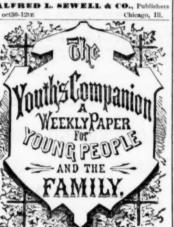
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